

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ELEVENTH YEAR.

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1881.

NO. 77

HEART-RENDING.

Such, Indeed, was the Final Meeting of Garfield and His Beloved Spouse.

He Grasps Her Hand Fervently and Recognizably and Expires.

Divulging the Direful News to the President's Aged Mother.

The Remains to be Conveyed to Washington this Morning.

There to Remain for a Few Days Under the Dome of the Rotunda.

Extensive Preparations Being Made for the Reception of the Corpse.

An Autopsy Held by the Physicians Reveals the Whereabouts of the Bullet.

Blaine Officially Notifies Minister Lowell of Garfield's Death and Arthur's Ascendancy.

SPECIAL BULLETIN.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—The following was sent to-night:

Lowell, Minister, London:

James A. Garfield, president of the United States died at Elberon, New Jersey, last night at 10 minutes before 11 o'clock. For nearly eighty days he suffered great pain, but during the entire period expressed extraordinary patience, fortitude and Christian resignation. The sorrow throughout the country is deep and universal. Fifty millions of people stand as mourners by his grave. To day, at his residence in New York, Chester A. Arthur, vice president, took the oath of office of president, to which he succeeds by virtue of the constitution. President Arthur has entered upon the discharge of his duties. You will formally communicate these facts to the British government and transmit this dispatch by telegraph to the American ministers on the continent for a like communication to the governments to which they are respectively accorded.

(Signed) BLAINE, Sec'y.

AT THE BEDSIDE.

National Associated Press.

MRS. GARFIELD WITH HER HUSBAND AT THE FINAL MOMENTS.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20.—Stanley Brown, the president's private secretary, and W. Young, his assistant, sat up during the night with the president. After his death, when Mrs. Garfield was summoned to her husband's bedside by Dr. Bliss, she entered the room calmly. The president, after he had told Gen. Swaim that he was suffering from a great pain in the region of the heart, never uttered a word and sank into a state of profound unconsciousness as to his latest indications from death itself. He appeared to notice nothing; he kept his eyes wide open and bent them steadily upon the door, as if expecting some one to enter there. It was apparent that although extremely weak his mind was still clear. The moment the

FIGURE OF MRS. GARFIELD appeared in the door-way, there was a perceptible indication of life in the president, and he looked as if he would rise toward the door. The eyes of both met, and Mrs. Garfield for an instant looked down upon the floor, and during the moment her head was inclined, and a tremor was seen upon her lips, but she immediately strengthened her figure, looked her husband full in the face and greeted him with a smile, moved quietly to a place at his head on the right side of the bed and seated herself there. The secretaries, judging from the steadiness of the president's gaze when Mrs. Garfield entered the room, thought he was in a dazed condition and looking without seeing. They carefully watched him as Mrs. Garfield passed around the bed. The president's eyes followed. It is evident that he fully recognized her. When she seated herself at his side, the president moved his head slowly upon his pillow until his face was turned fully toward her. It was the first time he had moved his head since the attack of the heart pains. He made no attempt to speak but lay looking closely upon his wife's face. Mrs. Garfield reached over and took his hand in hers once or twice. He convulsively pressed her hands as if he would like to say something if he could. It was evident from Mrs. Garfield's manner that she was under a tremendous strain to keep from breaking down, but no sign was shown on her face. She sat there holding his hands until he died and he passed away with his head turned toward her and looking straight into her face and expired without closing his eyes. His demise was quiet and imperceptible.

FUNERAL PLANS.

BY REQUEST OF MRS. G. THEY WILL BE DEVOID OF SHOW.

The attorney general explained the plans of the funeral party to-morrow as they had been arranged under Mrs. Garfield's directions, or rather at her request for an absence of all parade. "We," said Mrs. Garfield, "desired to

have everything as private, quiet and unostentatious as the circumstances will admit, and we shall go as we come, with no one except the family, the physicians, and the members of the cabinet and their families. The train will be the same and the route and proceedings the same as when we came here, a fortnight ago to-day. The Pennsylvania railroad company has ordered the same special train and it will be run over the branch track to Elberon and to the east front of the octagon as before. No one will be allowed to enter the grounds and the coffin will be placed on the spot where he lay on the first journey. The first car will be the baggage car, the third will be given to the family and the fourth will be occupied by members of the cabinet and their families. The train will go slowly and quietly and without demonstration to Washington. No stop will be made except those necessary to take in water. These stops will be made at small stations, and the press will not be allowed to accompany the train.

"Nor to accompany her ahead or behind in a special train of their own if they should travel one."

"Oh, I have nothing to do with that; but you would not allow it to be done before. There will certainly be no train allowed to follow us for any purpose of observation. I am sure of that."

"What are we to do?"

"You did very well before. This is positive."

"Have you had an understanding about an inquest which it was thought might cause annoyance?"

"I think there is no understanding, but I do not think there will be any formal inquest, except for definite information on that point. We have settled that there will be no inquest at all, only the autopsy by which the cause of death will be quite sufficiently ascertained."

The cabinet have decided to remove the remains of President Garfield at 10:05 to-morrow morning by special train to Washington.

OCULAR OBSERVATION.

The Autopsy Discussion on the Right of Holding an Inquest.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.—The autopsy has been in progress now since 4 o'clock and is not yet completed. The bullet was found after two hours' search. It had gone down and forward, thence across the front of the body then deflected backward in left side and around the left side of the back and was found in the rear of the heart. A clot of blood stopped the action of the heart and produced death. An official statement will be made.

The New Jersey authorities have decided to waive the right of holding an inquest on the body of the dead president. For five long hours the coroner and his legal adviser, John C. Landung, county prosecutor, have searched all the law books and have finally concluded that the state had a right to inquire into the crime and that such inquiry could only be brought about by holding an inquest. Attorney-General MacVeagh, who had been consulted by the coroner, and the coroner were discussing the matter at a telegram was received from Gov. Ludlow advising the state authorities to waive the right of holding an inquest, which would entail the bringing on of Guiteau. It was then decided that the coroner would hold the inquest. Just after the decision the coroner stated that according to the statutes of the state, to hold an inquest would be the right course. "If the deceased was anybody but the president of the United States," said Coroner Button, "I would hold an inquest without asking authority of any one. As it is, I do not want to conflict with the government and, by holding an inquest, have poured upon me the wrath of the whole world."

"Who have you gone by?" was asked.

"I first sent forward to the members of the cabinet that I would receive any advice they would like to make, and after receiving their reply that it was arranged to have the attending physicians hold an autopsy on the president's body, I concluded I would waive the right of an inquest. In not holding an inquest," continued the coroner, "I am influenced by the act that, under the laws, the assassin would have to be brought here to appear before the coroner's jury, and I fear he would be the subject of mob violence." Outside Attorney General MacVeagh's protest seems not to have any weight against the Jersey coroner carrying out his first intention, for others said, "We cannot tell what action will be taken."

The captain of the Long Branch police has just received orders to have the entire force on duty, as it is rumored that the attorney-general of the state, Gen. Stockton, has decided that a coroner's jury must inquire into the cause of the death of the president, as the Monmouth county grand jury must investigate the crime, and that Guiteau's surrender has been demanded.

The rumors meet with some credence. John L. Loring, the county prosecutor, says regarding the probable indictment of Dr. Bliss, Agnew and Hamilton for practicing in the state without first filing their diplomas that the state will waive this and permit the assessor to give certificate of burial on a certificate of death signed by the attending physicians.

A BITTER SCENE.

A VISIT TO THE HOME OF THE DECEASED PRESIDENT.

MENTOR, Ohio, Sept. 20.—A reporter visited the president's home at 2 o'clock this morning. The family had been apprised of the president's death at about 12 o'clock by Dr. J. P. Robinson, who received a telegram from Mayor Hewitt about 11:30 p. m. Z. Rudolph, Mrs. Garfield's father, Joseph Rudolph, her brother, his wife, the president's two little sons, Irving and Abram and their governess, Mrs. McGraw and the house. When Dr. Robinson, with an outburst of sobs, told Joseph that James was dead, the former grasped his (Dr. Robinson's) hand convulsively and, while his lips quivered, he replied, in a calm voice, "I am not disappointed; we expected it." Only Joseph, his wife and father, Rudolph, were informed of his death at that time. The boys have not yet been informed of their father's death. The little fellows were told yesterday that their papa was worse and they cried bitterly. It will be very hard for the boys to bear it.

GARFIELD'S MOTHER.

TRYING SCENE IN WHICH GRANDMA GARFIELD WAS AN ACTRESS.

SOLOA, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Grandma Garfield has been with her daughter, Mrs. Larabee, here for some weeks. She did not arise before 8 o'clock this morning and knew nothing of her son's death. It was the hardest task ever made her to tell the good old lady the dreadful news. One of the family finally informed her that the president died last night. The poor old lady gave a little scream and covered her face with her hands. The tears were streaming down her pale cheeks, but upon her face about the same resignation as perceptible when she first heard that the president had been shot. She said: "Ah, my poor dear James; God's will be done." Then she left the family and retired to her room, where she is alone with her grief.

Words of Envy.

WASHINGTON, September 20.—The Republican to-day publishes a letter in the interest of law and order from W. T. Sherman, addressed to Hon. Geo. C. Goheen. In it the ex-war minister says: "No man on earth holds in higher esteem the noble qualities of James A. Garfield than myself. I was on the point of starting to Chattanooga to do honors to the heroes of Chickamauga; of whom he was one of the most prominent, but was stayed by the unfavorable report from his bedside." "Speaking of Guiteau, he says: 'I ask no soldier, no citizen to feel one particle of sympathy. On the contrary, could I make my will the law, shooting or hanging would be too good for him; but I do ask every soldier and citizen to remember that we profess to be the most loyal nation on earth to the sacred promises of the law. There is pleasure in living under an agreeable law, but there is glory and heroism in submitting gracefully to an oppressive one. The murderer is entitled to speedy trial by a jury and I hope he will have justice done. But it is not my office or yours, or of any body except the regular courts of this district, which are in undisputed power. Violence in any form will bring reproach on all and the country at large, and especially on us of the District of Columbia.'

The General Feeling.

AT RED OAK, IOWA.

Special to the Bee.

RED OAK, Sept. 20.—By proclamation of Mayor Harris the citizens of Red Oak assembled in the public square to express their sympathy for the death of President Garfield and the nation's bereavement. Speeches were made by several citizens and a deep feeling of sadness prevailed the entire audience.

AT PLATTSMOUTH, NEB.

Special dispatch to this Bee.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 20.—Your news of the president's death received, Mayor O'Rourke issued a proclamation, since which time all the business houses in the city have been closed, business suspended, public buildings draped in mourning, and flags at half mast. This evening a monster meeting is being held in the hall addressed by prominent citizens, the fire department and the McConthipost, G. A. R., attending in a body. The sorrow is universal and is expressed on every hand.

AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—The city is heavily draped in mourning—hundreds of private residences and nearly all the stores. One local theatre was closed temporarily. Rev. Dr. Witt Talmage arrived here this morning on his way to Chicago on some literary business, but, learning of the sad news, took the train back for New York.

AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The effigy of the assassin, Guiteau, was hanged to a cross from a telegraph pole on West Madison street this afternoon and attracted a good deal of attention. It hangs on the main thoroughfare to the west side and within a half a block of the police station, but up to a late hour this evening no one has made a movement towards taking it down. Guns were fired every half hour to-day by battery "D," Illinois national guard as a mark of respect to the memory of the dead president.

AT NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Sorrow throughout this city is deep and universal. Very little business was transacted to-day, most of the employees of

the large stores, corporations, and public and private buildings being employed during the forenoon in draping their buildings. In Grand street, which is full of dry goods and millinery shops, the display of mourning emblems recalls the appearance of Broadway a week after Lincoln's death.

AT PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—The great fire alarm bell in the city hall has been tolling at intervals at a minute between each stroke since the announcement of the president's death. The city is draped in mourning from end to end. All day long the streets were crowded with people of all classes, discussing the great calamity that has befallen the nation. The feeling of sorrow is intense. All places of amusement are closed.

AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, September 20.—Gov. Foster returned at 3 p. m. and found awaiting him telegram from the governors of Illinois, Utah and Dakota, asking what day he would appoint for memorial services. He dictated dispatches in response, stating that his present intention was to issue a proclamation when informed of the funeral arrangements, requesting the people to hold services at the same hour as the obsequies at Cleveland. He also telegraphed Secretary Blaine that the people of Ohio were anxious that the funeral arrangements should include Columbus, the capital of the native state of the president.

WASHINGTON.

THE CITY ALL EXCITEMENT—PREPARATIONS FOR THE RECEPTION OF THE REMAINS.

WASHINGTON, September 20.—Citizens have become reconciled to the terrible sorrow that has befallen the country in the death of the president, and to-day has been devoted to preparations for the suitably receiving of the remains. It has been an exciting day in Washington. Business was suspended in all the government departments and the streets have been thronged with people. Everywhere the city is draped in cambric, weeds of woe, and all the flags have been at half mast. Where bulletins have been displayed pictures, of the late president now appear framed in the deepest black, and, though there has been no excitement, there have been no disorderly demonstrations. The general feeling prevalent is that of the deepest sorrow, instead of revenge. People seem to have lost all vindictive feelings towards Guiteau, now that the president is dead. A meeting of several heads of the departments was held this morning and business suspended for the day. To-morrow it will be definitely settled just how long the departments will remain closed.

EMBLEMS OF MOURNING.

are to be seen away up in the air from almost every point in the city. Looking down upon Washington street that sight is one to be long remembered. There seems to be a forest of flags waving at half mast. They have completed the draping of the capitol. Architect Clark will to-night have a force of twelve men at work draping the rotunda. For this purpose 1,000 yards of black stuff will be required, and the vast interior of the rotunda will be lighted as if congress was in session. Over the doors will be festoons of black, while from the balustrades will be long black pendants. The cornices will be covered and will be put in every possible place, care being taken, however, not to overdo the matter. It is expected that this work will be done by to-morrow morning, and then

THE CATAFALQUE.

will be placed in a position in the center of the rotunda. The catafalk which will be used is a historical one, and its singular coincidence that as it was once made to bear the body of an assassinated president, so it will again bear the remains of another president who fell a victim to the assassin's hand. Not only has this catafalk upheld the remains of Lincoln but the remains of Charles Sumner, Chief Justice Chase and Vice President Wilson have lain upon it. To-morrow it will be recovered in black velvet in deference to his desire for no ostentation there will not be even any fringe upon it. It will be raised upon a platform about a foot high. As yet no definite arrangements have been made but it is believed that the public will pass in at the east door and go out at the west.

An ugly individual narrowly escaped the fury of the crowd at 1 o'clock this morning, which was excited by a flippant remark he made about the all-absorbing topic.

All of the theatres have closed for the week on account of the death of the president. Swift, quick and immediate tribute of respect to the dead chief is a beautiful evidence of nobility and common sense—respect to the peculiarly American respect—standing as a fact that no theatre in America will be open until after the funeral of our president. All government departments are closed to-day. This was decided upon at the consultation to-day of the assistant secretaries of the departments and heads of bureaus. It will be determined to-morrow whether the departments will remain closed longer than one day. Secretary Windom telegraphs that he will return to-morrow. To-day such correspondence as was sent out from the departments was written on mourning paper. These will be used for six months. When President Lincoln was assassinated the government employees were required to wear mourning badges during the following six months. It is very probable that this will be observed in the present occasion. The executive mansion seems to attract more attention than at any time since the removal of the president. A large throng flock about the lawn and the gates are surrounded by curious persons. A fire engine was engaged during the morning for washing the front and sides of the mansion. The flags are at half-mast and many heavily draped in habiliments of woe.

Sergeant Dannismore and the late president's faithful nurse, Steward Crump, expressed themselves as thus: "I am struck when the news was received of the president's death. It came to me almost on the heels of a very hopeful telegram from Dr. Boynton. News of the president's death was imparted to Guiteau this morning. He had an intimation of the fatal termination of his work by hearing the bells toll, but was not sure until this morning. When Warden Crocker approached his cell Guiteau came to the cell door and exclaimed: 'General, what news from the president?' 'I hesitated to answer,' said Crocker, 'but he renewed his request, saying, 'You have some news, general. I am sure of it—what is it?' Unable to restrain myself further, I said:

THIRTEEN GUNS BE FIRED.

at the dawn of each day for thirty days and afterward at intervals of thirty minutes; at rising and setting of the sun a single shot be fired; at close of the day a national salute of thirty-eight guns will be fired. Officers of the army will wear badges of mourning for six months. The guard of honor from the army to escort the remains from this city to Cleveland, O., will consist of nine general officers and twenty-nine picked men. There will be an equal number of officers from the navy.

Black is the reigning color in Wash-

ington. It is safe to say three-fourths of the private residences and nine-tenths of the business houses are draped in mourning. Notwithstanding this, however, the display of funeral colors does not equal that which was made

when Lincoln was assassinated. The scene on Pennsylvania avenue looking down from the treasury to the capitol, is almost depressing in its somberness, and even private streets seem bordered on each side with one long array of

BLACK DRAPEY.

Not only are buildings thus covered but even horse cars are hung with festoons of black. This work of draping public buildings is now finished and the contrast of broad bands of black against white marble columns is very striking. Among private residences, where draping is particularly fine, may be mentioned those of Secretaries Blaine, Windom, and in fact all the members of the cabinet, who have residences here—Ex-Senator Bruce, ex-Gov. Wells, Senator Morgan, Assistant Secretary Bell and General Sherman, who display off his house the national and staff flags, both bearing and heavy bars of black. The residences of foreign ministers, without an exception, are draped in respect to the memory of the assassinated president. The display of black at the British legation being particularly heavy. Architect Clark is busy at the capitol with a force of men putting

GARDS OF SORROW.

on that noble building. Over 5,000 yards of black stuff were used on the outside alone. Every column is wreathed in black, every lamp post is draped. There is not a cornice but is almost hidden, while even the statuary a long festoon of black and brown is thrown over them. Rosettes of heavy tulle and long wreaths of black are the principal designs. The dome also is draped. At the first balustrade festoons run from pillar to pillar, connected by long bows with streamers. The highest gallery of the dome, directly under the lantern, is similarly draped, above the columns which surround the lantern are wreathed with broad bands of black, which appears, when seen from below, like narrow strips of ribbon. These

Press Comments.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—The Times says: "Garfield served his country well and faithfully, according to the lights his conscience gave him, and he will be held in grateful remembrance for that service and for the manifestation of a high purpose which he has not been spared to execute."

THE TRIBUNE.

says: "During the eleven weeks suspended the American people have gathered in sympathy and prayer for Garfield's recovery, and to-day the people add their tears to those of his wife, mother and children. During this time the voice of the nation has been silenced. Each man has held the stricken ruler a friend."

THE MORNING NEWS.

says: "The only embarrassment that besets President Arthur on entering into office is that arising from sympathy universally felt for the nation's bereavement."

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

says: "The dead president, after a struggle which has kindled the admiration of the world for his heroic manhood, has gone. The president's death causes less shock but far more sorrow than if he had been shot dead on July 21. There has been time to learn that the government can be shaken by the death of any man, however high, great or good. But there has been time, too, to learn how great and good a man was lifted to the presidency by the votes of last November. Not another administration has ever done more good for the country than this which had just begun. The cold and passionless verdict of history, though it may find a fault, will more than satisfy those who loved James A. Garfield most, and will place his name far toward the highest in the list of human rulers."

THE SUN.

says: "In his death the warm hopes, sympathy and aspirations of the whole people are painfully disappointed. While we do not regret the advent of the new administration, every American feels himself bereaved by Garfield's death."

English Press Comments.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The morning and afternoon papers comment upon the death of President Garfield and the political and financial consequences which are likely to follow it.

THE EVENING GLOBE.

says that Gen. Garfield died as the old Greek wished to die, "While yet gathering honors," and that he lived long enough to give promise of winning a high rank among the administrators which have preceded him. The Globe recommends President Arthur now to adhere to Mr. Garfield's policy and thus to perpetuate the tranquility and prosperity which the country enjoyed under President Garfield's too brief administration.

THE STANDARD.

says that since Prince Albert's death and the almost fatal illness of the prince of Wales, the heart of the English nation has not been so moved as to-day over the intelligence that President Garfield is dead. "We were all proud him," says the Standard. "We recognized in him the true patriot, the upright and honest gentleman and the brave man. The entire civilized world execrates the crime which robbed the American country of a valuable citizen, and society of an honorable member."

The American colony in London.

under the guidance of Minister Lowell, are organizing a demonstration of sympathy and condolence at which to adopt suitable resolutions of grief and condolence with Mrs. Garfield.

THE FALL MALL GAZETTE.

says that President Garfield repre-

Well, the president is dead; he died last night."

Guiteau received the news calmly. His only remark was, "Poor fellow! I am glad he is out of his misery." There is a crowd about the jail, but it is not demonstrative, and no indications of an attempt to mob the jail are apparent. Those sitting and standing on the hill around the prison appear mere curiosity-seekers.

Private Secretary Brown telegraphed to the white house from Long Branch that the party with the president's remains, would arrive to-morrow morning. In consequence of that fact the east rooms of the mansion is being prepared. It is presumed to-morrow afternoon the remains will be received to the rotunda of the capitol, where they will lie in state.

THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT.

have just issued the following: "It becomes the sorrowful duty of the commissioners of the District of Columbia to announce to the people of the district the death of the president of the United States, who expired at Long Branch, N. J., at 10:35 p. m. on the 19th inst. Illustrious in the former halls of legislature and as chief magistrate of the United States, the nation mourns his sad and premature demise, and sorrow to the dispensation of the Great Ruler of the Universe. As a slight expression of national bereavement the commissioners direct that the public offices and business of the district, including the public schools, be suspended until further orders and that all public buildings of said district be appropriately draped in mourning, and they earnestly recommend the observance of perfect order during the process of the nation's grief and such manifestation of respect and sorrow as befit the solemn occasion."

GOV. SMITH PROCLAIMS.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 20.—Gov. Smith has issued a proclamation recommending that, such as an hour as may be set apart for the funeral of President Garfield, the people of the state assemble at churches and join in memorial services.

The Mrs. Garfield Fund.

National Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The following subscriptions to the fund for Mrs. Garfield was sent to Cyrus W. Field to-day:

Brown Bros. & Co., \$5,000; Andrew Carnegie, \$5,000; Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, \$5,000; Edwin H. Benson, Philadelphia, \$5,000; H. L. Horton & Co., \$1,000; B. J. Gifford, Illinois, \$500; W. R. Frazers, \$500; Van Enburg & Waterbury, \$500; Francis F. Robbins, \$500; Prince & Whitley, \$500; Warden, Webb & Co., \$250; Gilman, Son & Co., \$250; William Fasson, \$500; D. Hazard, \$10.

Waiting for Reinforcements.

National Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The arrival of the twenty men from Baltimore over the Baltimore and Ohio railway to participate in any attack on the fall was the only thing daring last night or this morning which looked like an attempted demonstration. These men still remain at the Baltimore and Ohio depot whether they went to meet some reinforcements which they say they expect from Philadelphia and New York.

Railroad Capitalists.

National Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—President Henry Villard, of the Northern Pacific railroad, will arrive in this city to-morrow morning from the east, with a party of sixteen capitalists en route to Oregon. They will leave for Omaha in the afternoon, over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road.

FOREIGN.

National Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A dispatch from Geneva, Switzerland, says that an Italian had been arrested there upon a charge of being engaged in a conspiracy against the life of the king of Italy.

The case of Mr. Adam Rusk, of the Pennsylvania railroad company, residing at Centerville, N. J., who was cured of severe rheumatism, of many years standing by St. Jacob's Oil, is cited by a Philadelphia exchange. Neither physicians nor remedies seemed to do any good, but the great German remedy cured him.

Burned in Effigy.

Upon receiving the news of the death of the president, Monday evening, the veterans of the United States corral, together with the leading citizens of Schull's addition assembled, suspended Guiteau in effigy, fired a ball for each state in the union through his body, and then burned him to ashes. A placard, "May this be the end of all assassins," may be seen on the tree where the villain was hanged.

KENTUCKY WHISKIES.

If you want straight, good Sour Mash Kentucky Whiskies, call only for C. Conrad & Co.'s Moss Rose, Bourbon or Governors Choice Rye. Ask your grocer for them.

Worthy of Praise.

As a rule we do not recommend patent medicines, but when we know of one that really is a public benefactor, and does positively more than we consider it our duty to impart that information to all. Electric Bitters are truly a most valuable medicine, and will surely cure Biliousness, Fever and Ague, Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, even where all other remedies fail. We know whereof we speak, and can freely recommend to all.—Ex. Sold at 50 cents a bottle. Ish & McMahon.

MR. A. G. RYSDALE.

The mail carrier from Grand Island to Loup City, brought four of his covered wagons and teams to Omaha, and run them between the city and fair grounds during the week. His wagons carried the only genuine electric light shown in Omaha during the week. Mr. Rysdale, left for home yesterday. — Omaha Bee, Sept. 19-21.

mented the fine flower of American citizenship and displayed in himself the highest characteristics of manliness and homely virtue.

THE ST. JAMES GAZETTE.

advocates an amendment to the American constitution providing for a fresh election by the people when the president dies in office.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The following is a text of the queen's dispatch to Mr. Lowell to-day: "With deep grief I and my children have learned the sad but not unexpected news of the death of President Garfield. His loss is a great misfortune to his country and felt as a sorrow by me."

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The prince of Wales telegraphed to Mr. Lowell, expressing his deep sorrow at the death of the president. He asked Mr. Lowell to convey to Mrs. Garfield the condolences of the prince of Wales and himself.

EARL GRANVILLE.

The secretary of state for foreign affairs, Earl Granville, has telegraphed to the English representative instructions to convey, in the name of the government and of the country, the expression of their sympathy with the Republic in its present calamity.

ECUMENICAL SYMPATHY.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The Methodist Ecumenical Congress, at its session to-day, adopted a resolution expressing their great sorrow at the death of the president and their sympathy with his bereaved family. All the courts adjourned this morning until Monday next, after eloquent speeches by members of the bar. The citizens committee, appointed on the day the president was shot, will meet this afternoon.

GOV. SMITH PROCLAIMS.

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 20.—Gov. Smith has issued a proclamation recommending that, such as an hour as may be set apart for the funeral of President Garfield, the people of the state assemble at churches and join in memorial services.

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